## GREAT IS TEXAS

The Verdict of the Thousands of Visitors at the Karporama.

The Presentation of Medals for Best County Exhibits Occurred Yesterday.

The Children of the Orphans' Home Endo to Feel Like Great Poten-

A Terrible Crush in the Palace-Specches of Great Etoquence-Music of Unus unt Excellence-A Few Notes and Interviews.



Yesterday was a gala day at the Palace. By 8 o'clock in the morning the people began pouring in, and by 11 the huge building was guite well filled, and at 1 o'clock, two hours be-

guite well filled, and at 1 o'clock, two hours be-fore the addresses were to begin, the building was filled to overflowing, while large crowds were strolling about the grounds. At 5 in the morning the figst special train ar-rived over the Texas and Pagife, bringing a large delegation. They made their appearance at the Palace at 10 o'clock with their full band, handsomely uniformed and sounding the notes of a triumphalt march, headed by Counnissioner Rainh of the Tarior country exhibit, who carried Raiph of the Taylor county exhibit, who carried aloft the sweepstakes banner won at the Dallas fair. They marched up to the Taylor exhibit where they halted, while the banner was appropriately displayed, amid the applianse of the regions.

During the forenoon the Fort Worth and Deuver Railway troin arrived with a throng of Hardeman county's loyal citizens and friends along the line in the Panhandle.

It was lelt for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, though, to bring the largest contingent to the Palace. They did so, beginning at Denison and gathering force as they rolled curward to the great Karporama. Denton county joined the procession in such great numbers as to almost decountiate their towns and county. And by the time the trains bearing the excursionists reached Fort Worth they had not less than 200 people on board.

At 3 promptly the countissioners of the counties receiving medials and the gentlemen who were to make the responses assembled in the secretary's office, where they were met by Mr. T. B. Burbridge, master of ceremonies, and . Burbridge, master of ceremonies, and T. J. Hurley, who was to make the premen. T. J. Hurley, who was to make the pre-sentation speeches. From this place they were encorted to the band stand. But long before this the vast auditorium of the lower floor and the galleries were so packed with enthusiastic, pa-trictle and perspiring Texaus that passage was a difficult matter. All were edger to hear the words of congratulatory praise of man's labors and nature's handiwork, as they fell in tones of ringing and sincere eloquence from lips that never tire of singing the praises of the bountles of this fair Texas land.

On the stand were Mesars, Burbridge and Shrivey of Fort Worth, Otto W. Steffens and S. L. Raiph of Abliene, Taylor county; Alvin C. Owsley and R. W. Terreil of Deuton, Danton county; and Gol. Morgan, Judge J. J. Combissed Mr. W. D. Wenr of Quanab, Hardeman county; Capt. Paddock, the mainspring of the Spring Palson machinery, nough quite unwell, was present and was accommodated with a sent at the foot of the steps is the speaker's stand, from which rantage commodated with a rebras from which vaning to the speaker's stand, from which vaning ground he viewed the certanonies with groat

compliance of the compliance of the compliance of the faunt, and in a few well chosen sentences introduced the orator who was to do the honors of the occasion, the Hon. T. J. Hurley. Col. Hurley's speech, though brief, was "a very happy Langes and Generality in presenting this edul to Taylor county, a worth remarkable

Lannes and Generalizarin-in presenting this medal to Taylor county, a worthy representative of the great Abilene country. I salute one of the best sections of agricultural country on fodd's green earth. And it is truly fitting that the garden spot of West Texas should win this medal at a great exposition originating and given by the best lot of hustlers this state has ever known. And you win it because your display in this Karporama is the best exhibition of your products ever made by any coustly in this state at any exhibition ever this state has ever known. And you win it because your slispiny in this Karporama is the best exhibition of your products ever made by any county in this state at any exhibition ever five. And I want to say furthermore, that your exhibition have is greater in variety and more five, and I want to say furthermore, that your exhibition have is greater in variety and more impressive than that made by the great state of Ransan at the World's fair in New Orienna. Can you show me another district may where in our broad land when they can place on exhibition of their own products 250 has of fruits and vegetables, each far representing a different grade or species. Show me another section of our Enion where can be grown in the same field with cotten inhistent varieties of wheat, six of corn, eight of outs, three if they of beasts. Four of surghiam, and five of beasts. This of a country placing on exhibition twenty-five different kinds of peaches, four of apples. I've of plams, with, pears, appricon and other kinds of Farting and muts in anuadance. You people who are looking for farming lands can see for yourselves by examining the exhibit across the halls.

But, in justice to affireless order, I want to say one thing to you. Your matchiess representative, Mr. Rahla. His insustry, great snergy, uniform positioness and admiration will not only result in an increase of inmigration to you, but has wen the respect and admiration of our management.

Fort Worth is proud of the outpritunity to-give you this medal. Fort Worth and El Pato. The to us, adopt our aggressive methods. Let us pull together, our interests are must. We can both become great cities.

Some of your good people frequently claim that Fort Worth favors the Panhandle more than West Texas, but that is not so. It is thomstoness energy, the incomparable enterprise and get-up-and-get of that magnificent farming country that has challenged our admiration and compelled us to join the procession on get left. They will build up a mighty country in this Fanhandle and yo

ceams of money for railroads and all legitimate enterprises.

We are proud of your Abliene. You are the young giant of West Texas, and we extend to you the right hand of fellowship. Work with us and you will win. Can you name an enterprise in which Fort Worth, as a city, ever engaged and failed? Not one! We have the will and the nerve to do more for you than any half dozen cittes whose only claim is that they have a pull on Jay Gould and the Texas Pacic railroad. Mr. Gould is one of the best business men of this age, and the best evidence of that is that he is gradually working his head-quarters to the West. Cities traveling on their shape must give way to hustlers. The Abliene country well soon receive his attention, and the nessages will be dictated in his general offices at Fort Worth. There isn't any postry about the Gould family, and therefore they only the to successful towns who help themselves. You are hustlern, and as "birds of a feather flock together." we must train together.

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Above all, my good friends, never forget that you have a live newspaper. Act forget that you have a live newspaper and the your lown systematically and thoroughly in your own paper. Encourage your paper to whoop things as we do our papers. And remember that next year we want an earlibit from the Ablone country that will fill ten times the space you have this year. The choice of location will be yours, and we will welcome you wilk open arms.

Mr. Otto W. Steffner received the elegant medal for the country and made a brief speech of acceptance. He said: In receiving this gold medal I must confeas that I have no words befitting the occasion. I thank you for the people of Taylor county, which is rapidly coming to the front—a country, where we ruise everything, even to orniors, but they are too small to be here on exhibition. I am proud of Taylor county, proud of the Spring Palace, and proud as a Texan to be here. We as a county are young yet. The county was organised in 1878, and in 1830 we had a population of thirty, with 300 acress in cultivation valued at \$200,000 and this your will show an increase of fully 30 per cent. We are a progressive community and invite immigration to grow a with ear country. Trapout I am proud of Fore Worth and the

Spring Palace. Let the good work go out Let capital flow into your city until it is full, then soud the surplus on to Abilene! Again I

thank you.

Col. Hurley then presented a silver medal to Denton county in a short apecen which he closed by saying that it was one of the best counties in the state, and he could only repeat which he had said for Taylor county. 'Only let them come and tie to us,' he said, and 'they'll be in the van. We've got the money and the nerve to help them along and we're going to do it.

Mr. A. C. Owsley received the medal and, pinning it on his tappel, made the following reply, in brief:

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Ladies and Gentiemen—It is a proud privilege for me to represent the best people on
God's green earth. I am lost in wonderiand here. Washington Irying could
trace out the beauties of the
Alhambra, but it was left for the Queen City to
become into existence the Spring Palace. We hatamora, but it was left for the Queen City to bring into existence the Spring Palace. We have watched Fort Worth's struggle while we in our county lay inert, but it only needed the breath of Fort Worth to make those dry bones rise to life and energy. Great praise to due to Fort Worth for it all and especially to Thin Gazzirza, the soul through which this city species."

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Mr. Owsley was especially happy in his references to the Spring Palace, and the esteem in which Denton county held the enterprising people of Fort Worth, to whom it was left to give to Texas and the world a Texas Spring Palace, a creation whose beauty excelled anything in history. Mr. Owsley called attention to the fact that Denton county had done what she has in the short space of three weeks. His speech was an able one and was enthusiastically received by his friends, who are legion. Denton county may well be proud of their part in the great success scored by the Spring Palace of 1899.

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Mr. Hurley again came to the front and with a rich tribute to the more than commendable enterprise of the Panhandle of Texas, the citizens of which had entered a section of land in opposition to to the counsels of certain representatives of the press, and friends who knew of the beautiful land that lay like a fair virgin awaiting the coming of her lord and king; a section whose future is limited only by its geographical position. When the indomitable will of man had explored its resources and turned their labors to its development, it blossomed and sprang into the fairest spot in the world, and is now a comely matron bringing forth fruits from its inexhaustable soil natural resources and over-abundance of life's requisite elements. He then presented the beautiful medal to Col. Morgan of Quanah. Col. Morgan, one of the Panhandle's oraters, replied in a speech replete with facts of the development of the Panhandle, and paid a high tribute to the young giant that guards the gates of the Panhandle. He gave warning to Wichita county and its presiding genius. Howard, that they had better look to their laurels. "Sit firm in your saddle," he said, "down with your visor, and hold your lance in rest, for we mean to unhorse you. The youthful giant will ride you down."

Col. Morgan's speech was well received, and the Panhandle people were among the proudest and happiest that mixed with the eager throng at the great Karperanna.

At the close of Col. Morgan's address, President Paddinck stepped to the front and introduced Mr. T. A. Wilkerson as the "man who signed the first money for the Palace, who paid I first and who worked hardest through it all. And even then he was not satisfied," he said, "he said, "but when it was done he sat down and wrote a poem, which he will now read." The poem is given in full.

Bespectfully dedicated to the workers, one and all, who built the Texas Spring Balace: Tis said that all ages go round one course-Merely a circle; by some blind force, The same as the race has trod before, History recurring as of yore.

But science teaches far more than this; Each age must add to buman bliss. And spiral-like we circle higher; The soul e'er prompted by new desire.

We have rend of the land of the Fairles so fair; But this Pelace of beauty is far more 'Tis actual life 'Tis the soul released

'Tis facts accomplished beyond a dream. Of the fondest hope, or the wildest scheme. Aladdin's lamp we did not need. To furnish the workmen, or quicken their speed Withcraft and fairies are phantoms of mind,

Bonds and fotters to keep us blind; Groping offsprings of superstition, Dispelled by the wand of crudition. Oft' were they conjured in times gone by. To stamp on the soul a baneful ile. To frighten the timid, to nerve the brave, To trouble the slumbering dead in the grave.

To guard a dogma, to force a creed, To tax the poor, to aid the greed Of kings and rulent, who owed their power, To the wild cradulity of the bour.

But the time has come when the elegrest light. May lliumine the sonl, without affright No priest shall say, thou shalt not thin For bravely we stand on the very brink

Of every chasm to be spanned by man, And fractions bids him leap who can. The genius of Edison—electric fire. Moves him to rise still higher and higher. And as he flashes some new born truth,

It quickens the mind of every youth; And there's more of life in an hour to-day Than a month of groping in the dark old way.

'Tis the noucleus, the heart of this great state; A theme to impire both small and great; An ideal, a standard; something to stand An a copy for all in this fair land.

Hence into the fields we bravely march, And deck with products, each column and arch into product pictures we nestly combine The beautiful flowers; the tendril, and vine.

Love of our state is the only wand We use in her service; with heart and hand Her full identify we shall command From the people of this most glorious land. Brave President Paddock has patiently won The honor of having most nobly done His every duty, both small and great, He now offers this tribute to his state.

The humblest man in this grand work, Who flid his duty and did not shirk. But worked with true success in view Deserves a special mention too.

For whether we work with chisel or pen, The finishing touches are only when After lifting the weil, from marble or clay, The laborer brushes the dust away.

Tis thus in life, 'tis thus in death, The laborer serves our latest breath; He'drons on our coffin the parling clod, and sedly adjusts the last green sod.

Pair woman's work each eye can see, Adorns these halls delightfully. The wand-like touch of her delicate hand, Had that and color at her command.

The pleasing views are her heart revealed, And a womin's heart is the nation's shield But the Eigin band, what shall we say? We sit entranced, and hear it play.

Like the subtle other that pervades all space, Exercise with joy this beautoons place; Wate after wave sweeps o'er the soul, 'Till we feel we have reached that happy goal,

Where sorrow ceases and music sublime Carries the soul beyond the realms of time. So may our work thus nobly done Be revived again in '91.

Be revived again in '81.

It is seldon that a man has an opportunity of participating in an occasion so replete with that which is most interesting to him, the song of praise is honor of his country, coming from the hearts of men whose sincerity he is made to feel. With the close of Mr. Wilkinson's poem the exercises ended. It was the greatest day for Texas and the Spring Palace ever witnessed by the peo-

HECKER'S BARMONY. His Programmes Yesterday Were Appropri-

Yesterday's programmes put on by the great

Yesterday's programmes put on by the great Elgin' watch factory military band at the Spring Palace were the most pleasing that that famous appregation of musical falent has ever rendered at the Palace, a fact sufficiently attested by the unstituted applause accorded by the large andiences and the showers of boquels that flooded the musicians while they occupied the grand stand. The attendance at the Palace was one of the largest that the mammoth Exposition has yet had, and the vastness of the audience was conducted that the mammoth is a second decive to pleasure in the concerts.

It was children's day, and the accommodating as well as accomplished conductor, Professor Heckor, exerted his taste to put on a programme for the afternson that would be especially pleasing to the young folks. Bo through the waning hours of one of the pleasantest days that Texas' famous elimite evolves there floated through the cribianted vantance of the glorious Spring Palace the dreamy aim of Flotow, the inspiring secreptive lugging scenes by Suckley and Bucclesses, the bird-like fute mices of kilny's nightlingle and blackbird, as brillantiv executed at health of the programme as well as the children is conceded without the saving. The following is the programme as well as the children is conceded without the saving. The following is the programme in fall:

week, Gounod, Rossini, Verdi and Lisat were drawn upon most extensively. The Elgin band never were so heartily en-cored as at the end of each of these pieces. The band seldom falls to receive a hearty response from its audience, but last evening the souls of the listeners were probed to their depths. The Elgins had cap-tured Texas long before, but last night they made the prize doubly secure. The programme was this:

1. Fanst March.
2. Overture—William Tell.
3. Danza Mexicana—Chice.
4. Rhapsodi Hongroise No. 2.
Selection—Il Trovatore.
Tannianner March
Grand Selection—Attilia
Prulingsings—22. 7. Grand Selection—Attilla

8. Frulingslufte Waltz

9. Monastery Bells

10. Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin

11. Schernando

To-Day's Music. The programme to be rendered by the great Elgin band at the Spring Palace to-day is as follows:

1. Fanfare—Soldateniust...... Lang 2. Overture—The Daughter of the Regiment. Donizetti.

3. Selection—Dorothy (comic opera)....Celier

4. Barisone Solo—The Pavorite.....Hartmann Baritone Solo—The Favorite
 Mr. Goodspeed.
 Selection on Spanish Melodies
 Auber
 Trombone Solo—Harlow Polita
 Brooke
 Valse—Tramme der Iungfraun
 Hecker
 Piccolo Solo—Sparkling Dew Brops.

Blancheteau

Mr. Scherzer.

19. Selection on German Melodies...Frohnhardt WEDNESDAY BURNING. 

Worthre-Massammer Night's Bream.
 Mendelssohn
 Grand selection-Rohemian Girl. Balfe
 Cornet solo-Arbuckellan Polka. Hartman
 Mr. Keys.
 Valse-Die Schrobenden Geister. Hecker
 Overture-Alphonso D'Estrella. Schubert
 Saxophono Solo-Home. Sweet Home.
 Mt. Storrs
 Eeminiscences of Verdi. Godfey
 Fautasia-A Day in Berlin. Hartmann
 Galop-Flame of Love. Hecker

CHILDREN'S DAY.

A Red-Letter Day for the Orphans and for the Orphans' Home-The Exercises.

A day right rovally spent was that in the lives of the children of the Orphans' home of Fort Worth yesterday. It was the entertainment tendered them by the Spring Palace employes, in which they were assisted by the ladies and

tendered them by the Spring Palace employes, in which they were assisted by the ladies and many others.

At 10 o'clock in the morning the hackmen of the city, who deserve great praise for their handsome act, drove the children in their carriages to the grounds. It was a strange sight, and one that does the human heart much good in this day of selfishness and personal greed, to behold a lot of children, fatherless and motherless, without wealth or position, riding in state to a Palace grand that stood awaiting them with a warmer welcome than did ever await any king on his triumphal march.

Arriving at the south entrance to the Palace, they were escorted into the building and, after resting a while, were taken on the band stand and introduced in a few neat and vory appropriate sentences by Mr. T. B. Burbridge, who paid a high compliment to Mrs. Belle M. Burchill, to whose motherly care and tireless isbor in their behalf, they and the citizens of Fort Worth, are so deeply indebted. Then there was singing and recitations by the children, which the antience apprecisted highly for its pathos and delightful simplicity.

After closing the exercises on the stand they were taken up stairs where they were presented each with a little glass tumber, on which was engraved his or her name, together with a cut of the Palace.

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At one o'clock dinner was ready for them in the east wing of the building on the second floor, which epicures say was a feast it for a king. A most pathetic incident of the meal was the repeating of the Lord's prayer in concert by the children for grace. So simple and beautiful, yet impressive, was this that scarcely a dry eye

yet impressive, was tent that scarcing a city eye was seen among those present.

Air. Burbridge made a short and feeling address that was much appreciated by both the little people and the members of the party, and when dinner was finished the children were taken to the Edison phonograph department and listened to the music as reproduced by this most mareslons of human investions. They were highly entertained by the sounds received through the little tubes they hung in their ears, and many were the original and humorous remarks expressed by them.

The entire list of attractions on the grounds were made free to the children, and hugely did they enjoy their ride on the merry-go-round. Custer's pontograph and others of interest and pleasure were visited.

At 2:30 Wilson Gregg, Esq., being introduced by Acting President Burbridge, began by explaining the very interesting occasion; and then said that the peerless S. S. Prestiss in his great speech for the destitute Irish people Lass the words, "There lies beyond the sea an island famous in story and in song, and whose harp, like its history, moves to tears by its melancholy pathos." But the theme of the urphan is almost as touching.

The speaker then referred to how the innocence and artiesness of little children should affect us, and how much more so the helplessness of one without father or mother. He continued: "The good book tells that the saving of a soul may cover a multitude of sins, and I humbiy believe that the spirit of one who has unselfashly smoothed the rugged path of dependent childhood, or even stood between the crucl arm and the dumb brute, when it wings its flights and appears before the great white throne, no matter what may have been his faults, the recording angis will drop a tear upon the boots of life and erase them forever." angel will drop a tear upon the blots of life and erase them forever."

A brief history of the benevolent home we

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A brist history of the benevolent home was given in substance as follows: In September, 1887, the W. C. T. U. of this city began to consider some arrangement and provision for the destitute and the liftie walls in Fort Worth; carrying cut the idea on the 80th of the same month there was established in a commodition from hear the southwest corner of Main and Second streets, through the kindness of the owner, Capt. M. B. Loyd, a reading room with a dormitory for boot-blacks, under the direct supervision of Mrs. Belle M. Burchill. The reading-room was comfortably furnished and supplied with sufficient and excellent reading mater, being frequested at all times by many classes. The dormitary was devoted to the numerous boot-blacks of the city, who paid five cents for lodging and each meal. Later an a night school was started. Towards the following spring many urgent applications for girls rendered a change of quarters recessary, and in July, 1885, the present building, purchased by the county commissioners for 5500, was moved into. After removal, connection was severed with the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the movement was led by Mrs. Burchill and an assistant. The charter was filed on December 28, 1885, and sincs which time the institution has been called the Benerolent home, and controlled by a board of trustees and a superintendent, and who is not in default from the control of the corporation a certain sum of money monthly for one year, not less than fitty cents per month, and who is not in default of payment." The object of the incorporation was to establish upon a firm basis a benevolent home in the city of Fort Worth, wherein, shall be roceived, many prescribe, all poor, holpless and dentitute white children of both, or either sex, as may be placed under its care." If its providence. A transger last year bought a foreign deat at the Fort worth a fail and an insertiable Providence

tion of \$300, obtained otherwise, was the means of a schoolroom being added to the main structure; and this city council gave the furniture and scate, amounting to something like \$10.60. The city has also provided a teacher and the school's. The children are taken to any of the churches without distinction, and Sunday-school is held regularly at the hume on Sunday afteracon. The inmates now number forty, wenty-two boys and eighteen girls, the ages ranging from two and one-half to four-teen years. The only deaths occorring since the beginning have been those of foundlings. Such are not now admitted.

This we see what a benerolent institution lies in our midst, one that reflects no little credit to the large-heartedness and perseverance of those who have taken an inserest in it from the beginning, and which is the best one of a local nature in the state. Mr. Gregg paid a feeling tribute to the bequest of \$3000 left by young Mr. Patterson recently. He also spoke highly of the noble action of the employes of the Palace in caring so handsomely for the children of the Home, and closed by directing attention to the miniature "Home" in the gallery, ornamented by the immates, and quoted the motty arched above it: "He is richest who the most befriends."

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During his speech Mr. Gregg also alluded to the immunificent gifts of the Como club and Yellowstone Kis, just handed the superintendent, and who requested the mention and exhibition of the letters enclosing same. The speech was finely delivered, and held the close attention, of the trumendous andisone, the strong voice and sine enunciation of the speaker being heard well in such a difficult place to speak.

Following are two letters which were received by Mrs. Burchell and which explain themselves:

DHAR MADAM—Agreeable to promise, the Como social club encloses herewith its check for similated the proceeds derived from the recent Maffest, and while it is not as large as we could wish, we trust, nevertheless, that you will accept it in the spirit in which it is given, and that in some slight degree, at least, it may tend to cheer the fatherless little ones, whose comfort seems to be your greatest care and whose well-being should be the ambition of every benevolent cittuen.

We labored energetically to make the Maifest a success, and we can assure you no incentive mayired us more to action than the consciousness that our triumph would proportionately redound to the financial benefit of the dear children to whom we dedicated in advance one-third of the net receipts. If unpropitions weather and other circumstances which we could not control, combined to make the offering less than we hoped and expected; we trust you will take the will for the deed, and do as you deem best with the mite we respectfully tender to whom we dedicated in advance one-third of the net receipts. If unpropitions weather and other circumstances which we could not control, combined to make the offering less than we hoped and expected; we trust you will take the will for the deed, and do as you deem best with the mite we respectfully tender through you, for our little friends of the Home.

Como Soulal Club.

After Mr. Gregg's speech was delivered and the remainder of the concert was over, the children departed homeward on a special car on the Rossodaic line, and the last that was heard was their joyful songs and shouts. It was a day brim full of fan for them, and one they will long remember. Mrs. Burchell, the superintendens, said that to her it seemed the happiest day of her life, it had been so crowded with surprisce for the children.

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Besides the generous gifts of the Como club and Yellowstone £it, the contribution box has yielded about \$300 during the Palace exhibition. Some gene-cus sout on Monday dropped in shining double eagle. It was re-Some gene-cus soul on Monday dropped in a shining double eagle. It was noticed that it was patronized more than every exterday after Mr. Grey's stirring address. Another thing that deserves special mention is the fact that Mr. W. G. Turner has recently donated all the furniture to the home. Mrs. Burchell felt that yestifically was a red letter day for the home, as well as for the children that throng its halls.

Mrs. Farsen, a noted singer of Chicago and a lady of fine culture and charming personality, will sing during the evening concert at the Spring Palace to-night. Those who have heard her sing in Fort Worth and elsewhere say she possesses one of the rarest and most carefully cultivated voices they have ever heard.

Rev. Father Percy Webber, an eminent Episcopal divine from Boston, known throughout the country as a man of deep learning and fine oritorical ability, will deliver an address at the spring Palace this orthing at 2:00 colock. Father Weeber has a lost of admirers in Fort Worth and Texas who will be glad to know that this polished pulpit orator is to address the people of Texas.

As aunounced in This Gazette yesterday, the Spring Phluse management have decided to continuous the Palace open Sunday June 1. Many of the citizens of Texas cannot make a visit to the Palace except on Sunday, and in compliance with the general desire of the people the Palace with the general desire of the people the Palace will keep open house for one more Sabbath. The railroads will all unite in making the attendance at the Palace on that day the largest over seen at any exposition or public entertainment in the state. Special rates and adequate facilities for finalding everbody that can come will be made by all roads. For Worth invites all Texas to come and spend a day with her, drinking in the beauties of man's ingeneity and woman's skill and taste, and intening to the repturous strains of the great Sigin watch

drinking in the beauties of nature, admiring the marvels of man's ingenity and woman's skill and taste, and listening to the repturous strains of the great High watch factory band, led by the renowned Hecker. The band will give three concerts on that day—in the morning, beginning at 10:00; afterneon, beginning at 2; evening, beginning at 8:20.

Trains will arrange to leave as late as possible that all may enjoy the alterneon and evening concerts.

Miss Lurline Harper of Fayette, Miss., has come to see the wonders of the Palaco, and is a guest of her sister, Mrs. B. B. Faddock.

W. L. Moore, a newspaper man of Pilot Point, was in yesterday to see that Denton county walked off with her medal in good shape. He

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Mrs. Maj. Robt. Cohb and children and Mrs.

Mrs. M. A. Graham of Wichita Falls were risiting
the Palace yesterday. The ladies were persuaded by Mr. Howard of the Wichita exhibit
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Col. John M. Thustin of Omnha, Neb., gen' crai counselor of the Union Pacific, and Bober? Manchester, general claim scent of the Union Pacific system, and their wives were visitors at the Spring Palace yesterday evening. They lot hust night for a visit to Gaiveston, from which place they will return in a few days, stopping over in Fort Worth for a day or two.

Citizens of Wichita who were at the Palace yesterday say that they have not seen enough of the Palace yet, and it is contemplated to bring the Wichita allver cornet band, and probably the public school children down on Saturday. They will endeavor to make the necessary arrangements to-day, and if they succeed will turn out as fine an amateur band and as happy a lot of pretty children as Texas produces.

Mr. Charlie Word, one of the largest farmers and stock raisers of Wichita Falls, is in the city, and visiting the Palace. Mr. Word is a sure enough "man with the hoe" and reaper. He has in cultivation several hundred acres, and reports the wheat and out crop as about ready to harvest. Mr. Word spent the entire day at the Palace, and, like all others from the West, says "great is Gerne and Fort Worth."

Mr. T. O. Wilam's one of Wichita Pala' leading merchants, is doing the Karporama. Mr. Wilson says the Palace is a big thing for all Texas, and especially so for the counties represented.

Miss Kate Carter, a charming young lady of

resented.

Miss Kate Carter, a charming young lady of Wichite Fails, is visiting friends in Fort Worth. Taking pity on Mr. John Howard, who has Wichita Interests in hand, Miss Carter has complied with his request to wear the gold medal awarded her county for the best display of the products of the earth. Miss Carter is proud of her adopted state, and thinks the Palace a beauty, and Fort Worth a charming city.

The version extraction of the strengths a great deal.

The vegetable exhibit is attracting a great deal of attention, a special feature of which is a lot of very fine potatoes shipped the Fort Worth Greer company by Messrs. Adams & Bro. of Duke. Fort Bend caunty, one of the largest gardeness in the state. These potatoes are twice as large as any yet received as the Palsace and do great credit to the skill of these producers.

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Last evening little Mins Jessie Thompson, the six-year-old baby cornelist, reneered a few soles at the Spring Palace, and, as mund, was loudly applanded. She is certainly an infant phonomenon. In a few days she goes to New York, to give exhibitions of her skill, and doubtless she will create a farore among the municians there.

Following is the personnel of the Abilene Light Infantry band, which acromounted the Taylor county contingent at the Palace yesterday: Gus Ackerman, Ed Harris, S. H. Levett, Horace Horn, J. H. Lucas, A. H., Darnell, C. Heyck, Mand Lucas, W. C. Woodward, John Hart, Will Daniels, W. C. Shackellord, J. R. Rpiley, Marsh Hart, Jack O'Brien, Tom Tarpier, A. D. Palmer.

Wednesday night, a hundred strong, and see what you folks and others have easideled Bell county. We have a fine county but no vim about them. Well, I will bring an ear of corn with me and will make a present of it to Tus Gazurra as a memeute to show how slow a good county we have. I mean no harm by this, but simply to help them next year to show up their county.

Taylor county, Tex., exhibit is the finest I have ever soon East, West, North or South; far shead of anything the East can show up.

E. W. MURRAY,

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This is the finest exhibit of the kind from
Taylor county I ever saw any where.
Hather Huntsh,
Malvern, Ark. I am practical miller and have ground wheat in gland. Hillings, Kansas, Missouri, Terms, and fount say the freat is as fine as I have ever sea anywher and the corn of Taylor county is the meat I was ever seen. HUCKLEY, WACO, Tex.

Residents of Lower seles, Cal., for the past fourteen years.

This is one of the finest displays of horticulturai and agricult. A soducts I have ever seen,
and surprises the first they were all produced in one

W. F. McManus, St. Louis, Mo.

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J. W. Hodous, St. Paul, Minn.
Ina P. WETMONE, Des Meines, Iowa,
F. F. FRICH, Hastings, Neb.,
A. C. McChesney, Trinidad, Colo.,
J. J. Marniswson, Fiber, Neb., formerly of Walworth county, Wind,
F. McGiven, Staunton, Neb.

WICHITA COUNTY RICKING The county of Wichita is "cicking" for mor space to display the products of the earth the earth. Howard says: "Wichita county full the Palace with samples of products that whild surprise the natives and ppen the eyes of visitors if the Palace was to be continued for two weeks."

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To the Wichita diant commissioner.

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was awarded, a county of Wichita for the best display of the products of the earth by the Spring Palace management. FROM BARTLETT.

Correspondence of the Gazette. BARTLETT, TEX., May 26.—A number of Bart-lettites are attending the Spring Palace.

Special to the Gazette. GRAPHVINE, TEX., May 27.-About sixty of our people took in the Spring Palace on the 23d. All praise it in the highest terms.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, TEX., May 27 .- One thousand people attended the Spring Palace to-day from Denison. Ten coached went filled to their fullest capacity.

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Paris, Tex., May 27.—Those who have visited the Spring Palace declare it is the finest thing they ever saw. They are in raptures over its beauties, and say that the half had never been told them of its greatuess.

SPECIMENS PROM VERNON.

Special to the Gazette. VERSON, TEX., May 26.-J. A. Palmer, who is employed to gather products for Wilbarger's exhibit at the Palace, to-day sends some fine whent, rye and cats raised on B. F. Jones' vacas, fre and oars raised on h. F. Johns farm, eight noises west of Vernon, and a fine specimen of alfalfa raised on George Probasco's farm, seven miles west of Vernon. This specimen has a tangeout ave feet long, showing that it can endure be apparated dreath. Mr. Fromaco, cuts three cress a year from his field and the hay is an excellent feed.

Special to the Gazette. POTTEBORO, TEX., May 27.-Eighty-eight of our citizens took advantage of the Dallas rate and went on the regular passenger to Fort Worth this merning, and it was lucky that they old of Texas.

Texas Dhy.

As announced in The Gazerra yesterday the Spring Phlace management have decided to continue the Palace open Sunday June 1. Many of the Palace open Sunday Su

> East Texas Pinery: The Palace must be seen to gain any idea of its grandour. The building ts to magnificent too attempt to describe it.
> Many of the exhibits are delayed on account
> of transpectation, but as it stands it is grand
> beyond comparison, beautiful beyond descrip-

> Texas Tribune: Thousands are visiting the Spring Palece. It is one of the most marrelous structures and one of the grandest enterprises in the world. It deserves very much more encour-agement from the counties than it has received, and ought to have five times forty exhibits.

> A GRAND SUCCESS Swymour News: The Spring Palace is certainly agrand success. Baylor is well represented. although no wind is being raised over it. Baylor county people do not as yet understand the value of printer's link. Hence no fuss is being made about her grand resources and possibili-

A GRAND EXHIBITION. Terrell Register: Crowds of people continue to flock to Fort Worth and the Spring Palace, and every one who attends is more than pleased with the grand exhibition of the glories of the state of Texas. The Palace is a magnificent monument to the wonderful resources of our state and to the energy, thrift and hospitality of the city in which it is being held.

THE PINEST ADVERTISEMENT. Wills Point Chronicle: All who have visited the Spring Palace pronounce it a thing of beauty and the flucit advertisement the state has ever-had. They say in variety and flueness of pro-ducts Van Zandt's exhibit compares favorably with the best. The prizes were offered for special features and not for a general exhibit or we would have been heard from.

IT IS SIMPLY GRAND. Gatesville Star: Those who have visited the Spring Paiace say it is simply grand. People the Palace daily. The famous Elgin band dis-courses sweet music on the grounds and every-thing in connection with the Palace is up to the times. Fort Worth's Spring Palace stands on a level with Sienz City's Corn Palace. St. Paut's for Palace. Port Worth is full of life, and things in Fort Worth are the latest.

SIMPLY SPLENDID. Pearsall Newsre All of our citizens who can afford the time and money should certainly, go to see the Fort Worth Spring Palace. It is said to be simply splendid. Now is your give a rare freat to your wife and children, or your sweetheart, or yourself. Tickets for the round trip can be bought at Pearsall depot. They cost only \$7.60 a piece, and are available till the end of May. We wish you all a happy

Orange Tribune: Fort Worth, through the Spring Palace, is presenting to the world the greatest show ever exhibited to the public. Fort Worth is doing her part, and the rest of the state should fall into line and aid in the good work. Texas is the greatest land that ever the sun shone on, and by a little effort on the part of her people the rest of the people will be made to know that there is nothing like coming to

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The Texas SPRING PALACE.

Rockwall County News: It is a beauty fair
beyond compare. One grand, harmonious blendsling of the beauties of nature; a grand aggregation of Texas' stupendous prolificaces, displayed
by the adept hands of artistic decorators; a rare
combination of beauty with grandcur that characterizes the sapects of creation in Texas.

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paofed with randle mose, interlaced with nam-berless rines, and folly columns gaily decorated with cereals and gatlands, brilliant blossoms of every has and oder mingle their loveliness with the tempting fruit and berries. Sources of postic inspiration and of scientific interest abound in the Spring Palace erected by the lib-erality of Fort Worth's progressive people. The displays of the different counties impress one with an ardeat wish to cultivate and pospess that which is of so much interest and im-portance.

It would be useless to attempt a detailed de-It would be useless to attempt a detailed de-scription of this verifable Palace wrought into a paradise by the natural products of Texas. It must be seen to be appreciated. We have seen the Texas Spring Palace, and the only regret we left behind is that we could not bring it home.

COLUM'S MISTARY. Plane Enquirer: Collin county is the richest ounty in the state, raising more wheat, corn, ats, cotton and other farm products than any ther county, yet the immigration to this sec-

other county, yet the immigration to this section is lighter than almost any
section in the state. The neglect of our
people to advertise her wonderful resources is
the came of it. Collin county made a great
mistake by not sending an exhibit to the Spring
Palace, and let the world see what she had to
offer. A state, county or city caunot be prospercus without population, and the only way to
secure population is to offer inducements to
those who are looking to Texas for homes.

WELL WORTH THE TRIP.

Houston Echo: The Spring Palace, which is now open to the public in Fort Worte, is an in. stitution peculiar to Texas and one that is well attution peculiar to Teras and one that is well worth a trip to the enterprising city of the Wess to view. Many of the county exhibits are as striking as they are unique in arrangement, and enable the visitor to comprehend at a glance the varied products of several counties. The entire decorations of the Spring Palace, both external and internal, are made from the products of Texas soil. Fort Worth is a pushing city and the Spring Palace is a fitting emblem of the enterprise and taste of her wide awake people.

THE SPRING PALACE.

Weatherford Sun: As predicted in the Sun, with the half-fare railroad rates and pleasant weather very nearly the entire population of Weatherford and Parker county may be expected to visit the Spring Palace. The local is crowded every morning with visitors to the Palace, while many, to avoid the jam on the morning train, and to have more time to view the wonders of the grand karporama, take the regular evening train. The verdict of all those who have visited the Palace thus far is unanimous that in conception, artistic decorations and tagteful ornamentations it is inexpressibly beautiful as a whole, a credit to the fatterprise of the citizens of Fort Worth and an bonor to the intelligence, culture and refinement of the ladies, not only of that city, but of the ladies from all parts of Texas whose skillful handiwork in their respective exhibits is the admiration of the thousands of visitors to the Palace from all parts of the United States. The Rigin band, which contributes so much to the pleasure of visitors, naver fails to come in for a good portion of their praise. From present indications, with continued favorable weather, it is confidently asserted that the Palace will be a grand success, financially, a benefit to the entire state, and the crowning success and provess of Fort Worth. Weatherford and Parker county may be expected

BURBARD'S EXHIBIT AT THE SPRING PALACE. Hubbard City News: Mr. S. H. Sayer, accompanied by his son, Bert, left for Fort Worth yesterday with Hubbard's exhibit for the Spring Palace. It is arranged in a neat black walnut case, with glass doors. The collection within is made up as follows: In glass Jars, all neatly labeled, samples of wheat, corn, cast, barley, millet, rye, etc. There is a fine photograph of our new public school building, flanked on either side by jars containing the black waxy and sandy soil incident to this section. On the top shelf are samples of the timber grown in this portion of the state—post cak bois d'arc, eim, necan, cotton wood, hackberry, mulberry, blackjack, sah, meaguile, willow, cedar, etc. Surmeunting the whole is a miniature bale of cotton. On the case surrounding the doors, the following clean-cut statement is made in goiden letters: "Hubbard City, the capital of the Panhandle of Hill county Established in ISSI. Present population 1280. Cotton receipts for ISSO, 11,000 bales." On the back of the cabinet is a map of Hill county and an engraving of the attesian well to be bored hare in the next few months. Besides, there are jars of fruit, and some reptiles preserved in alcohol. Then a rattlemake, is rattled to selde a centipede, tarantula, etc. The collection was lurriedly gotten up, but it reflects credit upon the mover in the enterprise. There are 'no flies on Hubbard,' surely. Like its originator and maniesake. "ahe am a broadguaged town," and is bound to "get there in the manner of Eii."

Your Representative, in Lutkin Leader: I know too well the value of space in election vers to try to go into details of my trip to the canied by his son, Bert, left for Fort Worth yeserday with Hubbard's exhibit for the Spring

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what I saw at the Spring Palace. In the first place, I would like to tell the readers of the Leader that the credit of the complete success of the Spring Palace belongs principally to the untiring energy of President B. B. Paddock and the persistent efforts of the books ladies of Fort Worth. To tell all I saw there would be to fill overy column of your valuable paper, erchavive of other matter and get out a supplement equally as large, filled in the same way, then there would be not more than a rieam of the benuties that await one there, for it would "take volumes to tell the half."

On reaching the grounds, I was not surprised at the outside appearance of the building, for it is just the same as so often seen represented in the many sidvertisements of the Palace, but on entering I was dazzled at the beauty and epicador therein, especially when the material is examined, for every ornament is the natural product of Texas. The ceiling is \$\frac{a}{2}\$ Spanish moss, with hore and there a little moss intergreed, and all around over the fonce—every few yardt—boug Bird cages with different kind of birds in theme and when they get to singing in their merry way and the noble Eigin hand starts out in their almost sublime strains of rausic, then look down into the middle of the building and see the precises fountain in the South with its real white swan swimming around in there, it makes one feel like they were in "fairy land."

There are a great many of the counties of Texas represented there, and a great many very

in "fairy land."
There are a great many of the counties of Texas represented there, and a great many very fine indeed, but the star representing the aixty-seven different kinds of timber found in our The ones who were so energetic in getting up this exhibit have great reason to be gratified, for it has made the favorable impression for Angelina county for which they so much hoped and worked so hard.

The dies is, we must appreciate our start and work the harder next year to be able to send even a better exhibit than this.

THE TEXAS SPRING PALACE. Southwest Texas Journal: This is, indeed, a most wonderful building, well worthy to be classed with the famed "seven wonders

classed with the famed "seven wonders of the world." Unique in conception, wonderful in design and marrelous in execution, it stands a grand monument to the progress and enterprise of not only Fort Worth but all Teras. The immense building as literally ornamented within and without all Teras. The immense building as literally ornamented within and without in the most beautiful and artistic manner, with a vast display of the animal, vegetable and mineral production of Teras. It can not be described—it must be seen to be appreciated. It is to be regreted that a majority of the counties in the state are not represented in the exhibits. Several of them, however, have very creditable displays granged in an artistic and attractive manner. We have not space to describe these exhibits, but the following deserve special mention: Baylor, Blanco, Bosque, Cooke, Denton, Hall, Hardeman, Houston, Montague, San Saba, Van Zandt and Wichita.

Orange is represented by a benutiful counter formed of turious finely polithed woods. In the formed of turious finely polithed woods. Orange is represented by a beautiful counter formed of various finely polished woods. In the center is a diamond made of oak taken from an English church which claims an antiquity of 469 years. The border of this diamond is of chony taken from the captain's cabin of the steamer City of Paris. This unique counter was designed by our skillful architect, Mr. J. T. Dingle, for exhibitly Mr. A. Glimer, Messars. Collins & Armstrodg of Houston, have also on exhibition an upright pisno, the case of which is made of quite a variety of highly pelished Texas woods. We noticed a county map of Texas, composed of seeds, etc., representing the products of the various counties.

also a parl or of furniture of which was decorated with seeds and the floor carpeted with the same. But enough. Time and space fall me to mention even the wonders of this traly wooderful exhibit. Orange is represented by a beautiful count.

Dr. J. J. Inge of Reeves county says: "Our exhibit has been the admiration of every visitor to the Palace. Men and women go in extocles over it, and it is indersed by men from every state east of the Rocky uncutains and from Califor-nia, and all states the best exhibit they

over saw."

"Doctor, he as any indersements as to what you ""

"Yes. I have written testimonials from every steer at of the Rocky mountries. Canada and tains, from the rais, Canada and England. The real this; 'I have seen the be specimens of California grain at Cell abus, Offic, and at Milwauken, Wiss, in their celebrated axis in their celebrated axis in the real control of t

car, and not one single item or specim was equal to quality to this Review Immigration Commissioner Fort Works

And here is another: Born and brought up in a wheat and out field h the banner wheat county of Ohie, a after looking through the exhibit grain, such as wheat, oats, barley grain, such as where, county, carrier to rye, from Reeves county, Tex., I pro-nounce the exhibit the best I ever say a any land. E. Chow. Secretary Waller County Melon Grove

Association, Hempstead, Tex. ...
\*\*These two are but fair samples of the hundreds of similar endorsements other states. 11 ther states, ... What was the yield of the various

orone?'' "We raised this year wheat cut in the second week in May that girnshed sire bushels to the acre, oats schitz bushels to the acre, oats schitz bushes to the acre, are and bushe forty bushes to the acre; a talfa, oat May 1, gars a yield of one and one-shift tons per sen Will ent it four ways times this sense. and will aggreg

and will aggregate oven and one-had toos an acre, wor will a ton at Pros. This is the total crop on the land.

"In addition is this as have everyther growing on the farm that is raised in the temperate zod"."

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Peops country of the best of the best farming country in Texas, but will in a few years be aformidable combetter is California in pairs, growing all kind of fruit to perfection except oranges sal ". How is the health of the Prop.

country?23

"The climate being one of the free in America and the altitude 2700 for above the sea level, makes it as health as any portion of the United States and at all times exempt form northers and rain storms. er In conclusion we have structed

against adverse legislation and obstude of every kind, but through the sagnety pluck and energy of the manager of the Pioneer caust company, B. K. Brant the Pecos country has been placed on to and there to stay.'

The Denton county exhibit has received The Deuton county exhibit his received as fine a display of risk dewberries, blackberries, strawburries, of grammiflowers and vegetable as there has been in the Palace this son. Deuton is not only a farmer count but is undoubtefur among the best to and vegetable counties in Term as counties both quality and variety.

go and see the original.

distinction of being the second best earth, and yesterday public neinest-edgement was made of the fact in the Pance building. Frardeman descrip great credit for the prominent position she has taken the fact in so short a time. In four years take to grow from an ar-In four years the to grow from an ac-clusive stock of try to the second best agricultural of try in a great commen-wealth like try is wonderful, and shows the pursuand anterprise of her ch-zens, the pursuand anterprise of her soil and the health? Less of her climate. The to receive all good immi-capeaks satisfaction for an county is regration and and all who will come to make ther home in Hardeman.

San Saba can feel justly proud of the position that has been awarded her lifthe management of the Spring Palace, second best mineral county in the Trass commonwealth. This means a source of great wealth for San Saba, as the eye of all people interested in Texas ma will be turned toward her. Prospection will visit, ramine and invest in the lands. Contail will be introdued it work the one thousands of people will be useded to be application, thus making a much better agreet for the farmer, be added to be supplication, thus mains a much better arrived for the farmer, a more prosperor business for the mechanism of the model through this will come a higher state of prosperity in all branches of indes The great water power facilities she has will be utilized, and the ham of me chinery will be heard on every hand.

FORM DUFFAU.

Correspondence of the Gazette. DUBBAU, Tex., May 26,-A grest said of our young people have visited the Fort Worth and the Palace, Not 50 to complain that he is disappointed sither 3 Fort Worth or the Palace.

FROM TEHUACANA.

Correspondence of the Gazette. TEHUACANA, TEX., May 26.-A 115 ber of our citizens have been to fall Worth to take in the greatest Spring Palace in the world.

The Celebrated Mineres of Excelsior Springer Lee and Core for matism, drops of Alabelta, drops kidney and free disorders, perron retailed a petities and many other discussions of the core of the cor ht stand near east gate, Speak

Testing a Dynamite Cartridge SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 27.—The first test of Dr. Justin's dynamite curtile was made at Perryville this aftern The same gun was employed as in previous experiments. At the first the first charge the great gug was been into the charge the great gug was been gug was been the great gug was been gug was been gug was been great gug was been gug into thousands of pleces. No do ened. It is claimed that shares

In the cannon, which, the late civil war a late civil war a late of the late o